## Mrs. Mallory Eliminates Miss Tennant; Two New York Girls Also Reach Semi-Final Ex-Champion Is Near Defeat; Miss Goss Scores in Two Sets

Last of Californians Drops Out After Hard Tussle With Norse Woman in Championship Tourney; Miss Zinderstein Defeats Clubmate on Courts

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- They came through to-day, the faforites, in the women's national championship singles lawn tennis tournament now being played on the turf courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Mens last St. Martins, and so they will face one another in the semi-final delphia, defeated Miss Brenda Hedround to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in this manner: Miss Helene Pollsk, national indoor champion, vs. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, former champion, and Miss Eleanor Goss, No. 2 on the ranking list last season, versus Miss Marien Zinderstein, of Boston, national clay court title holder.

delphia, defeated Miss Brenda Hedstrom, of Strom, of Buffalo, by a score of 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-final round, white Miss Louise Dixon, of Philadelphia, triumphed over Miss Mary V. Heaton, of Greenwich, by a score of title holder. round to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in this manner: Miss Helene

Mrs. Mallory was closer to defeat in her match to-day with Miss Eleanor Tennant, of California, than in any tournament in which she has competed WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP n this country this season. The score was 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. In the third set, M after leading at 3-0 and 4-1, the former champion allowed her brilliant op-penent to bring the score to 4-3. In the eighth game Miss Tennant led at 40-0 on points, and it seemed certain that she would square the match on the next point—and had she dene that

Californian volleyed inches out of court for the loss of the next point. Then Mrs. Mallory showed her mettle in su-perb fashion. Twice she sent dazzling perb fashion. Twice she sent dazzling backhand shots across the court for

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N. Niles, of Boston, by a score of

4,6-2, but there was nothing about
the New York girls game to-day to

nouse the hopes of those who are relying upon her to bring the championship to Manhattan. Errors that have
no place in the game of a player with

Miss Goss's great ability were coming
from her racquet with rather alarming regularity, and it was only her
great number of earning shots that
kept the national doubles champion
out of more serious difficulties.

Ann. Townsend eliminated Mrs. Sidney
Wolf and Mrs. Ernest Wiener at 6-2,
this afternoon on the International
Field here in the second match for the
national pole championship, which for
years has been played at Newport.

Racing Summaries

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steadied down somewhat, and then she proved how easily she could win her points, smothering her opponent's releying for the court corners. Mrs. Niles got only two games.

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Lucky To Win at I to 2

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The third race, the Bellerose Selling Stakes, with \$2,000 added, at five furlangs for two-year-olds, was nothing but an exercise gallon for the Oneck Stable's Frigate. This gelding was in hand all the way. Larry Waterbury's Rep was much the best of the others and took the place easily. Jeff-rson Livingston's Rolo was heavily played for the place, but the best he could do was to finish third after making up a

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J. E. Widener's Pilgrim beat Tailor Maid in the Luke Blackburn Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. Only these two started. For nearly a mile the pair raced as a team. Pilgrim to the outside. Here Mooney came away at



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